







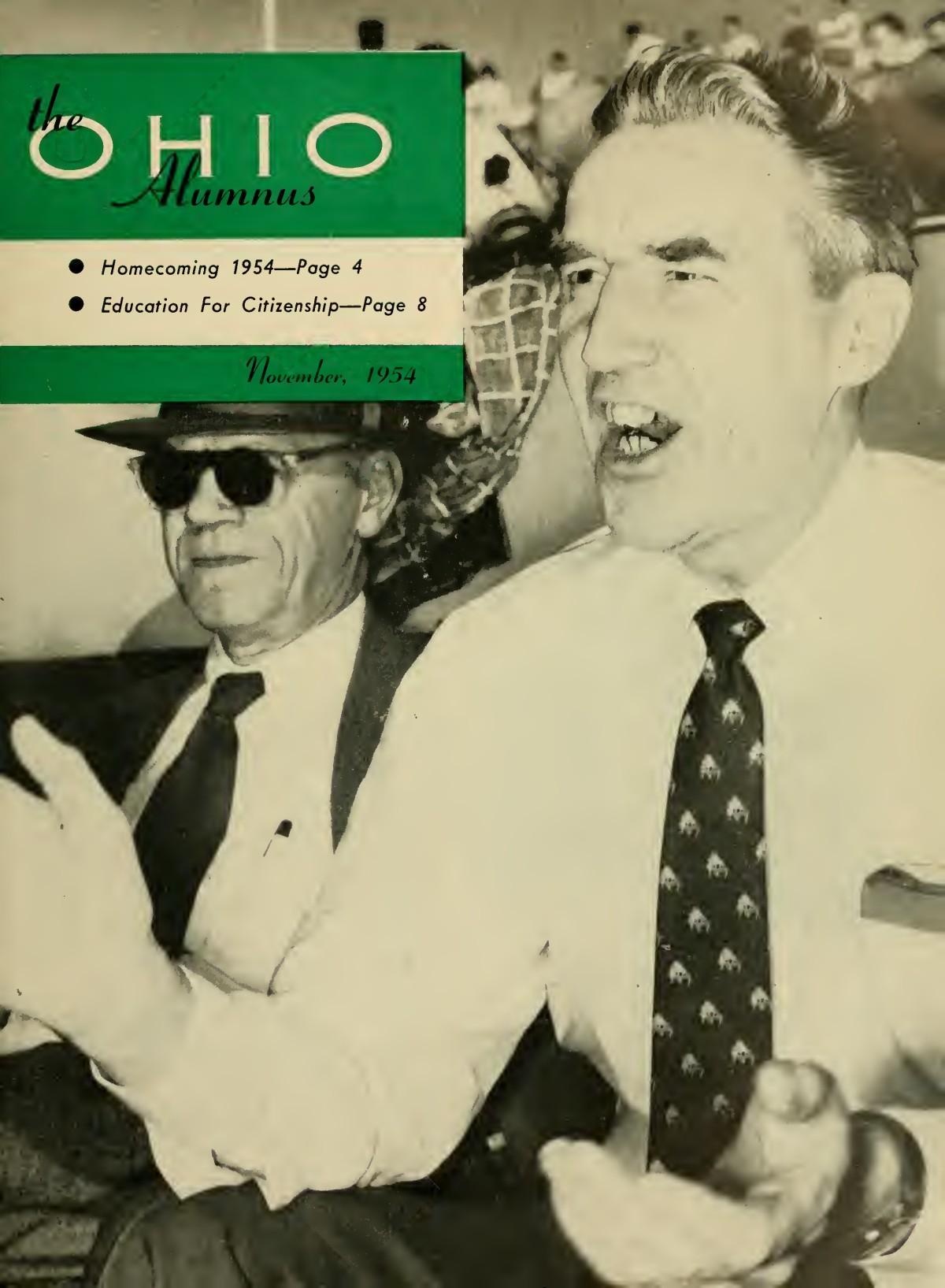
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the OHIO *Alumnus*

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November, 1954



THE
OHIO
ALUMNUS

The Magazine of The Ohio University Alumni Association

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THE COVER

The Homecoming spirit, always at its height during the football game, explodes in the form of a "Yea Ohio" from former Ohio University Cheerleader Kendall Query. Now a public relations man in Pittsburgh, Mr. Query was head cheerleader for the 1929 football team, which observed its 25th anniversary at the 1954 Homecoming.

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more visitors

WE'RE EXPECTING to have more visitors to the alumni office in the future. Some of you who have wearied at the three flights of stairs to our humble habitat and then vowed to scratch our office from your "places to visit" list may reconsider when you hear the news.

They're installing an elevator in Cutler Hall. If you detect a touch of stuttering in this writing, blame it on the air hammers working right outside the door. Workmen are blasting their way through the wall and are almost to the promised land—an elevator shaft provided by designers of great foresight who directed the renovation program here several years ago.

Manasseh Cutler would no doubt stare in bewilderment if he could watch what can be done to the inside of his building without changing the exterior one bit. He would probably feel a great pride in the fact that the appearance of his monumental structure continues to be preserved.

The university can expand from here to the Ohio River, but it will still look like "home" to returning alumni as long as Cutler Hall stands proudly at the hub of the changing wheel.

So "ride" up and see us some time. We are always glad to have alumni visit us, and very often we can give you information about old OU friends. Since you already subscribe to the Alumnus, you won't have to worry about getting your arm twisted.

Which brings up a subject dear to our hearts. Subscriptions to *The Ohio Alumnus*.

Officers of the Alumni Association are anxious to expand the program to meet the needs of an increasing number of alumni—to build up clubs and do more for alumni still unorganized. Such a program takes increased revenue, and revenue for the Association comes from subscriptions to the magazine. Besides, any conscientious editor wants to build the best circulation possible.

So we're asking you to help us out. The best possible promotion for subscriptions is personal contact, and with readers spread throughout the country that is, of course, impossible for the Alumnus staff. If you know an alum in your city, will you call him and tell him about the magazine? Usually a phone call or a visit is worth a year's supply of mailing pieces.

If you are really interested in helping us with our circulation problem, contact the president of your alumni club. Alumni Secretary Marty Hecht has inaugurated a subscription contest among local chapters that offers individual prizes. If there is no club in your area, write to Secretary Hecht for particulars.

A big increase in circulation during the coming campaign would be exceedingly helpful to the entire alumni program, and wonderful for the editor's morale.

*For its final major sesquicentennial event of the year OU leads
an educational movement of enduring value with a . . .*

Conference On Higher Education

THE NEXT DECADE will see a tremendous increase in the "College-age" population of the United States. That fact is not in itself startling, since our universities have seen it approaching for several years.

But it can very easily become alarming if the proper preparations are not begun now. Grade and high schools have already felt the increase brought about by the upsurge in the birth rate during World War II. Their problems are, in many cases, all too familiar to parents and school administrators.

This year Ohio University's freshman class was the largest in the school's history. Future enrollments will continue to set records. So the time to begin preparations for a "college boom" is now.

In view of these facts it is extremely significant that Ohio University's last official sesquicentennial event should be an enduring contribution to the future of education. It is of further significance that the oldest university in the Northwest Territory should be a leader in the movement to meet this new problem facing colleges and universities.

The Conference on Higher Education, which will be held at OU November 9-10, brings together representatives of colleges and universities, educational societies, and alumni, for a first-hand look at the major problems of Higher Education in Ohio.

One of the major sesquicentennial events of the year, the Conference features an address by The Hon. Harold E. Stassen, director of the Foreign Operations Administration, as well as reports of studies which have been carried out over a period of many months.

Dr. Horace T. Houf, OU professor of philosophy who was given an honorary membership in the Alumni Association last June, is in charge of the affair. Taking part in the two-day conference will be the presidents of all 53 Ohio colleges, their wives, approximately 20 presidents of colleges from other states, and 15 executive secretaries of national societies and education organizations.

Ohio University alumni are cordially invited to attend the sessions, and a large number are expected to be present. Other guests will be university trustees and their wives, representatives from several newspapers, two representatives from each of the state universities (in addition to the presidents, who are delegates), Gov. Frank J. Lausche, and the chairmen of the state Senate and House of Representatives Committees on Education.

President John C. Baker will preside at the opening session on Tuesday, November 9. At that time reports on the "Expected Increase of College-age Population" and the "Expected Enrollment in Ohio Colleges and Universities" during the next decade will be presented.

A discussion at the end of that session will be led by



HAROLD E. STASSEN, United States director of Foreign Operations Administration, will be the featured speaker at a convocation closing the two-day Conference on Higher Education November 9-10.

President Howard L. Bevin of Ohio State University.

On Wednesday the delegates will hear and discuss reports on "Equalizing Higher Educational Opportunity in Ohio—Scholarships and Student Aid" and "Teaching Citizenship and Democracy in Ohio Colleges."

Mr. Stassen will be the principal speaker at a convocation in Memorial Auditorium Wednesday evening, November 10.

A reception and a musical will be held for delegate's wives at the conference, and the Ohio University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Karl Ahrendt, will give a concert at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 9.



*A colorful parade and a galaxy
of Homecoming events overcame
a catastrophe on the gridiron.*



Homecoming 1954

THE QUEENS were lovely. The dance was packed. Alumni filled the second floor of the Center at the President's Reception. Every seat was taken at the luncheon. There was standing room only for the fireworks display. A record crowd filled the stadium for the game. In the University Center a beaming alum, back for the first time in six years, summed it up with "I think I saw everyone I ever knew here today."

That was Homecoming, 1954. The Bobcats lost the game to a powerful Miami eleven, but the sadness was short-lived. Before spectators had left the stadium the sting of defeat was lost in the midst of hand shaking and back slapping.

Each of the Sesquicentennial Homecoming events was well attended and well received. Court Street was filled long before parade time. The floats, most of them representing a combination sesquicentennial — football theme, received hearty ovations. Heads appeared in almost every window along the way, and three ingenious coeds were seen struggling toward a suitable vantage point, carrying a 12-foot step ladder.

Again the University Center proved to be one of the main attractions for returning graduates who remembered the old Student Union and thought, perhaps, they were "born 30 years too soon." All during the weekend the lounges of the Center were the main meeting places of old friends.

Small group meetings like the party for the 1929 football team and the journalism breakfasts were held at various times. The fun started early and lasted late. It was Homecoming.



QUEEN SALLY SNYDER, representing Howard Hall, poses with attendants Joan Baker, left, of Alpha Delta Pi, and Mary Jane Shaw, right, Scott Quad. The 1954 queen is from Cleveland.



PRESIDENT JOHN C. BAKER greeted returning alumni at a reception in the University Center, following the football game.

A GROUP of old friends talk over former years at OU while waiting to go into the Center Ballroom for the Alumni Luncheon Saturday noon.



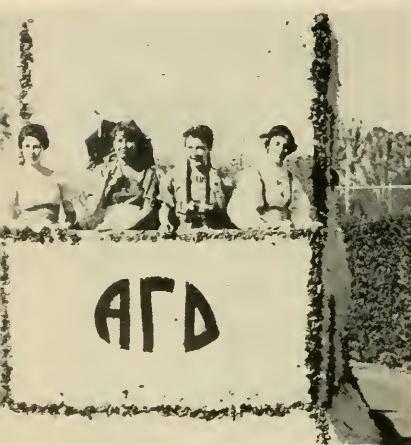
ANNA PEARL McVAY, '92, OU's third oldest living alumna watched her first football game at the 1954 Homecoming. With her is Wayne Ward.





GIGANTIC FIREWORKS displays featured the pep rally in Ohio Stadium.

FIRST PLACE in the women's division of the float contest went to this entry by Alpha Gamma Delta.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA's winning house decoration centered on a mountain climbing theme.



TWO "EXTRAS" which caught the fancy of Homecoming celebrators were the fireworks display and the "Musical Omnibus."

Combined with the regular Friday night pep rally, the fireworks display brought gasps of approval from young and old. The faces of Manassch Cutler and Rufus Putnam were outlined in bright fireworks. Cutler Hall and the number "150" glowed brightly. Then the fireworks burst forth in a football, flanked by a Redskin and a Bobcat.

Between the featured displays were unusual rockets that zipped back and forth across the football field, exploded

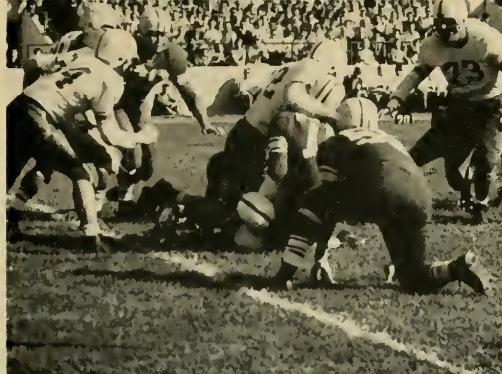
unexpectedly, whirled and disappeared, then started again, just as they seemed to be burned out.

The "Omnibus" brought many requests to make it a regular Homecoming event. Coeds strutted, the Ohio University band played, the Men's Glee Club sang, and even the spectators got into the act as the history of OU was reviewed in song.

A wide variety of acts kept the show moving. Interwoven into the pageant were songs, dances, group singing, the showing of color slides of new buildings, the recorded voice of the university's oldest living alumnus, Dr. Philip Zener, and many others.

CAN CAN GIRLS represented the Gay Nineties in the "Musical Omnibus" presentation of Ohio University's history.





THIS GOAL LINE stand preceded the fatal fumble that broke the backs of Ohio's Bobcats and led to a 46-13 Miami victory. Miami Quarterback Dimitroff is stopped cold on fourth down, but Ohio lost the ball on their first play from scrimmage and Miami went over for the touchdown that broke an early 7-7 tie.



SEATED ON THE SIDELINES were members of Ohio University's 1929 football team that went undefeated through nine games.

Miami 46—Ohio 13

By Rowland Congdon

NOW THAT the Mid-American Conference championship has been all but recorded in the books for Miami's Redskins, it becomes time to see what is ahead for Ohio University's Bobcats the remainder of the 1954 season. The Homecoming game with Miami, of course, was the big one.

And the Redskins gained sweet revenge for OU's 7-7 tie of 1953 which gave the Widdoes crew the conference championship.

A newcomer in first place regalia this year, Kent State, was in contention until October 16 when the Bobcats played their best ball game of the year at Kent and downed the Golden Flashes 14-7.

With four games remaining now, including the trip to Boston to play Harvard, the Bobcats stand at four wins and one loss. It looks as though they can at least match the six wins of the past two seasons and perhaps surpass them.

If so, it would be the first Widdoes-coached team to gain more than six wins in a single season. In five years of coaching at OU, no Widdoes team has had a losing season, however.

After Harvard the Bobcats have yet to meet Western Michigan, Bowling Green and Marshall. Each of the latter three should be wins for OU, but Marshall has been a jinx in the past and could be again.

To date, the team has risen above the expected results for a squad composed of as many as 28 sophomores out of 47 players. Only nine seniors are on the squad and 11 lettermen, and with a good-looking freshman team, OU might be set for several years.

OU'S MARCHING BAND rounds the corner at the front of the Homecoming Parade.



HALFTIME CEREMONIES included presentation of the winning trophy to Acacia Fraternity (above), and an address by Russell P. Herrold, president of the Alumni Association.

IN THE FOREGROUND of Ohio Stadium's record crowd are President Baker and guests.



(This month the Alumnus is pleased to present the first of two articles in which Dr. Idus Murphree examines one of the important scholastic issues of the day—Ed.)

IT IS A COMMONPLACE to recognize that the schools are only one among many institutions which shape the minds and thinking of citizens. Teachers are as aware as anyone of the "educational" influences outside the schools which determine the attitudes, ideas, and civic demeanor of students. As all teachers know who face a freshman class for the first meeting in September, students are, at least in some sense, already "educated."

Students come to college with a set of ideas—not always the same set or a consistent one—with ways of thinking and reacting, with habits of thought and outlook formed under a variety of conditions and by nonacademic influences.

Education is always re-education, re-education that begins with a product already formed. There is never the prospect of starting anew; and by the mere act of enrolling in a university, those who pay their fees are not miraculously transformed into "students."

The multiplicity of "educating" influences, obvious as it is, needs to be recognized as one of the limiting conditions under which all schools set about their tasks. To recognize this is to save us from making the schools the scapegoat of our shortcomings and from shifting a responsibility that ought to be shared by the family, the churches and the community to the harassed school "marm" and the "egghead."

To say this is not to excuse the schools from their social responsibility and minimize their role in educating for citizenship. The schools are the deliberately designed, consciously stylized centers of education in our society. Education is their distinctive business, and although others who teach may not raise the compelling question—*What shall we teach?*—teachers in schools can hardly fail to do so.

As a matter of fact teachers invariably teach a particular subject matter in particular courses (English 1, History 101, Chemistry 2, etc.). But in asking "What shall we teach?" teachers are also asking something else; a different kind of question, and one that asks for more than a catalogue description of the curriculum.

An Inclusive View

It might be phrased like this: What is the accomplishment that we memorialize and celebrate at every graduation ritual? The parts that have gone into the making of the whole are simply and easily identified, but what is the whole, teachers ask themselves, perhaps

Education for — Citizenship

in the hope that the whole is not the mathematical sum of the parts.

When all is said and done, what is the residuum of this saying and doing in the classroom that justifies the trivia, expense, energy, and devotion, which learning and teaching cost? When teachers thus take an inclusive view of the student's college career and at the same time try to see the potentialities which a modern university offers, they are not only searching the curriculum, they are searching their souls.

It is in raising this kind of stock-taking question that teachers go on to talk about "teaching the whole man," and for all the grandiose overtones that cluster about that almost too felicitous phrase, it is a controlling ideal that shapes the philosophy of much modern education.

American universities intend, as they should and must, to play their part in instructing that ideal person.

But let us be clear about what we mean, in this context, by this ideal person the whole man. I would like to suggest that informed, sober, and imaginative participation in civic affairs—in short, citizenship—is the public vocation of the "whole man," and the vocation of American universities is the realization of that ideal.

Where the source of power rests with a citizenry of equals, as it does in a democracy, our public affairs and community life can hardly do with less than a humane and politically enlightened people. A nation that prides itself on its democratic heritage and counts its chief civic virtue as "freedom" cannot afford citizens who have no intellectual roots in that heritage and who are only dimly aware of the responsibilities and powers which freedom entails.

Political illiteracy and naivete are serious limitations on democratic action, and there is evidence enough that we are both politically illiterate and naive. We alternately suffer from a purely romantic idealism and a too extreme pessimism concerning a democratic society.

Nothing is more crippling to grass

roots democracy than the romanticist's fantasy brought face to face with the drudgery and compromise of precinct politics. In our enthusiasm for democracy we have created the too comfortable myth that since the people are sovereign in theory, the people always rule in fact; and we have seldom elevated our democratic aspirations above equating the responsibilities of citizenship with the casting of ballots.

Party Politics

In a society where almost nothing is accomplished politically except through the channels of party organization, we sneer at "party politics" and refuse to dirty our hands in what we insist must be a dirty business. We are fatally victimized by a vicious circle: we insist that politics is beyond salvation and then go on to use that disconcerting thought to excuse our doing anything about it.

We prefer the grand illusion of the "independent voter" who is above party and politics, while those who are not so "independent" settle down to the business of running the state in the name of us all.

We find the safety of sophisticated superiority preferable to the tedious and complicated job of keeping politically alert and in touch. The answer is not less, but more politics with more of us acting like professionals on the job. Civic inertia and paralysis rationalized by such cliches as "all politicians are crooks" is a public disease of the last extremity.

Fortunately, not all knowledge is academic nor is all knowledge distilled in textbooks. But there is no substitute, however it may be gained, for understanding the machinery of politics and the issues which face the citizen who chooses.

Our inarticulate and half-hearted political floundering as citizens may itself be a symptom of timidity in the face of having to choose, to make up our minds about problems that overwhelm us: the level of farm parity, foreign policy in

by Dr. Idus L. Murphree

Indochina, atomic energy controls, the place of such projects as the TVA in the American economy, and the limits and extent of civil liberties.

It is in the light of the demands which citizenship in the modern world places upon us all that university courses in history, government, psychology, economics, and philosophy become less decorative and more the substance of education for citizenship. Political sanity is postulated on knowledge and understanding, if not social wisdom, and it is in this sense that citizenship is the end or goal of the whole of a university's activity.

This is not to say that universities have ceased to be centers of specialized training for the professions, but that for all our differences, we have one profession in common since we are all members of one political body.

The view that a university's test of fitness comes on those hectic days just before graduation, when students start disappearing from classes for job interviews, is short-sighted and inadequate.

And I do not refer to teachers who are sensitive about the academic absenteeism those interviews entail. After all, these students are their charges, the chief products to which they can point; and the senior is more likely to depart with the blessings and high hopes of his teachers than not. (I have even seen one teacher so intent on getting in one last word—the word that is meant to clinch the job the student wants that he escorted the applicant to the bus.)

The trend of universities to become trade schools, training centers for turning out precision-tooled products (the so-called "tough-minded view of the realist" would dispense with the nonsense of the humanities and the social sciences) now meets resistance from a new quarter, from the man who sits on the other side of the desk at an interview.

Even so sacrosanct a preserve as the standard courses prescribed for premedical students has become the subject of a searching reappraisal, not the requirements in biology, anatomy, physics, and chemistry, but the courses that in a crowded three years look so dispensable to a man who wants above everything else to wield a scalpel and wield it well.

I have just taught a small class in introductory philosophy largely made up

of premedical students. We analyzed and struggled with materialism, idealism, the nature of good and the highest good, free-will, and man's place in nature. It would be presumptuous to claim too much for that course. But is there a better time for young men to be introduced to those ideas and problems than when they are immersed in the physical sciences and eighteen years old?

The Whole Man

As far as I know, no one has argued that there is a substitute for technical proficiency or that the schools must not do all in their power to equip students with the techniques of their trades.

Nor would anyone deny that good engineers build good bridges without having read Homer and Plato and Mill's essay *On Liberty*, but the imagination has been by that much crippled and the mind neglected.

The "whole man" has been neglected, and the engineer is not always bent over the drawing board and showing his expertise with a slide rule. He is not always acting out his professional role as an engineer. He is a father, a husband, a churchman, the man who lives next door, the program chairman of his

Dr. Idus L. Murphree, assistant professor of philosophy and social science, has an intense interest and thorough knowledge of the importance of teaching students the responsibilities of modern citizenship. As chairman of the OU general studies program, he has been working to see that students majoring in engineering and other of the applied sciences are able to get at least a basic introduction to the social sciences.

Dr. Murphree's interest in this program dates back to the years he was identified with a similar project at Columbia University, where he taught for three years and received his Ph.D.

A native of Waco, Texas, Dr. Murphree received his B.A. and M.A. Degrees from the University of Texas. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and later a University Fellow at Texas, and held the Wendell T. Bush Fellowship at Columbia.

During World War II Dr. Murphree served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. Assigned to the staff of the Battleship

service club, the local director of the Red Cross, a Republican or Democrat, a voter.

It is this man who is enlightened and informed by the humanities and the social sciences; it is his grasp of issues and ability to distinguish the trifling from the crucial, his imagination and boldness which is at stake in what is broadly called "general education."

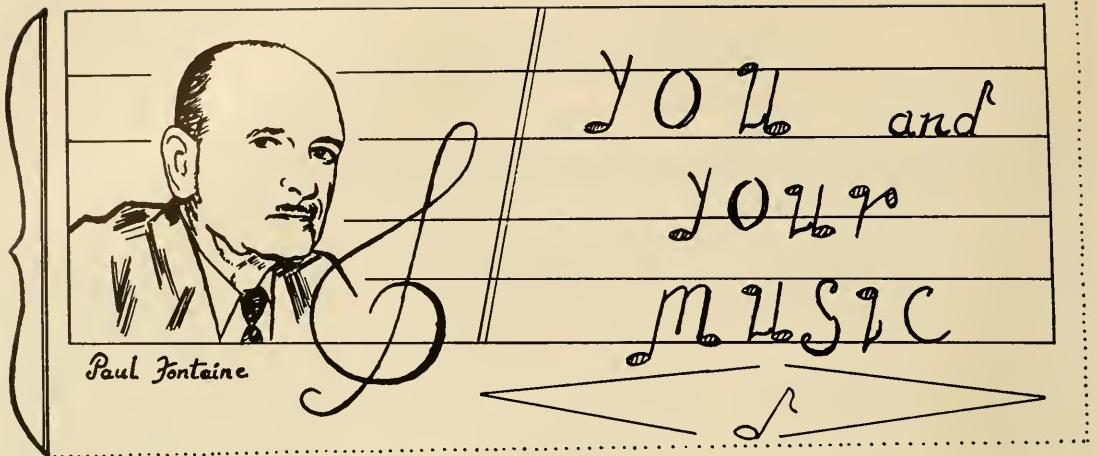
But "general education" is obviously a misnomer. No education is general. We are far more likely to learn piecemeal, by particulars, in the careful consideration of particular assignments that get made, seemingly without end, by the well-meaning old gentleman standing at the blackboard in Ellis Hall.

What is legitimately meant by general education is that there are some basic courses which ought to form the core of any man's education if he is not to be less than human in the community of his fellows. And these courses are general, not that they are vague and without focus, but that they cut across the traditional lines of pedagogy.

(In the December issue of the *Alumnus*, Dr. Murphree discusses the steps Ohio University is taking to meet this critical need for citizenship education.)



Division, he saw action in nine South Pacific campaigns. He has been at Ohio University since 1951.



By Prof. Paul Fontaine

NO ONE approaches music with an open mind. This is possible with neckties or gardening, golf or astronomy, but not music. This is not to be decried but accepted.

The reason is that all of us have heard music of some sort since our infancy and have developed preferences which in time sour into prejudices. I have my own prejudices; for instance, I feel that all crooners should be shot.

It may be that I am guilty of another prejudice in rejecting the common practice of dividing all music into "classical" and "popular." Such a sweeping division is frustrating to scholars of music who think of classical music in a much more restricted sense.

It is equally clear, it seems to me, that there also is something wrong with the contemporary use of the word "popular." Music for the masses is now manufactured by a voracious and reckless entertainment industry on a scale that conceivably could endanger the status of composition as a fine art.

The air is full of assembly-line effusions and we are told that these are "popular." "Hits" are fabricated to order. Yet, if one of these concoctions catches the popular fancy and lingers for six months, it is very much an exception.

On the other hand, we meet the unmistakable implication that so-called "classical" music is not for the musically untutored and can be understood only by those possessing profound musical knowledge.

This is an erroneous notion. The writing of music, to be sure, requires some technical knowledge, but one may en-

Can a person who does not possess a knowledge of music appreciate classical compositions?

"Yes," says this qualified musician—author.

joy it without this. Among my friends are several individuals who know not one note from another, yet can discuss music, even the most involved music, with confidence and intelligence.

They have acquired a wide background through listening to the best that the art has to offer. They own record players, have built up extensive libraries, and have made themselves expert judges of what is good both in composition and performance. Anyone who is mentally mature and not spiritually dwarfed can do likewise.

There is no need to worry about a teacher. Great music has a way of teaching itself. As a matter of fact, music came from the common man. All the great masters were, almost without exception, men of humble birth, who remained humble throughout their lives. This fact is not without significance and should be pondered by those who fear that great music is beyond them.

I have been asked many times what to listen for in music. The answer is simple: listen first of all to the principal themes. There will be no mistaking them for they are almost always presented early in the composition.

All enduring music is based on strong themes, which are heard many times in most cases. The established musical forms are dependent on repetition. Consider the fugue, the rondo, the sonata, the symphony, the classic variations, even the opera. Many excellent books ex-

plaining these forms are available.

Form in music is not a complicated subject, though the content of the music itself may be complex. The varied treatment of these themes, through changes of key, harmony, or rhythm, may be the test of a composer's ability and often affords the most intriguing passages of an entire work.

To anyone interested in acquiring a listening mastery of great music, I suggest Mozart as a starter. His overture to the Marriage of Figaro, for example, is as easy to assimilate as Alexander's Ragtime Band. Then try his symphony in G. Minor.

Move then to Schubert and Beethoven. The masterpieces of these men are popular in the truest sense. They have been performed countless thousands of times, and recordings are constantly being made of them. They live because they have survived the competition that exists within the repertory itself.

That is to say, no better music has come along to displace them. The moment you begin to enjoy them the cycle, composer to performer to listener, is complete. The music has, in fact begun to express you.

What to listen for in music? Why not then listen for yourself. Once you can appreciate the finest compositions of Bach or Brahms (to mention but two) you can never be fooled very much about what is good and what is not. Certainly you can never be debauched.

About the Green —



Citations Of Merit

Displayed in the lobby of the University Center are two Citations of Merit which help tell the story of Ohio University's contributions to the field of education.

A citation was presented to the university on October 9 by the Ohioana Library Association, making OU the first institution in the state to be so honored twice. The first citation was received in 1948.

Alumni as well as faculty members and students share credit for the distinction, because the success of the sesquicentennial scholarship fund played an important part in the Association's decision.

Dr. A. T. Volwiler, chairman of the OU History Department and a member of the Library Association Board of Trustees, said the unusually successful fund drive, plus other lasting contributions of the past year, were responsible for the citation.

The hand lettered inscription on the Citation reads: "To The Ohio University, Rich in her years and blest of her children, For keeping the torch of learning aflame during the long difficult years of old when other colleges were letting it fall, and For striving forward in these present troublous times with youthful vigor and mature determination, The Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library Association proudly presents its Citation for Meritorious Service in the Field of Education for 1954."

The previous award was given OU for inaugurating the statewide contest in Ohio history, government, and citizenship, which is now taken by approximately 5,000 high school students annually.

OU Band Performs

Ohio University's marching band traveled to Cleveland October 2 for the Migration Day football clash between Ohio University and Western Reserve. With them were more than 700 enthusiastic students who joined alumni from the Cleveland area to provide a cheering section larger than that of the home team.

Band members have been gathering voluntarily on the steps of the Univer-

sity Center each Friday before football games to play for pre-game pep rallies.

This year there are 108 students in the marching band, directed by Charles E. Minelli. At halftime ceremonies during the Reserve Game the band gave a preview performance of their Homecoming show.

Then on October 23, at halftime of the Homecoming game, the band took

A picture story of the preparations leading to a big halftime Ohio University band show will appear in the December issue of the Alumnus.

to the field in a colorful musical pageant depicting the history of Ohio University.

Starting with the formation of a stein, the band played "There Is A Tavern In the Town" in memory of the 1802 meeting in the Bunch of Grapes Tavern in Boston when plans for Ohio University were begun.

Next band members formed a map of Ohio, staggering slightly to the tune of "How Dry I Am," representing the old story that slightly-intoxicated surveyors got the locations for the campus and the state hospital confused.

Formations of a tepee and a peace pipe were accompanied by unmistakable Indian music before the band formed an outline of Cutler Hall and played "Green Is The Springtime."

The formation of a man's smiling face, together with the tune "There's Nothing Like A Dame" told of the admission of OU's first coed, Margaret Boyd. Winding up the show, the band went into a "JCB" in honor of President John C. Baker, and then formed an interlocking "OU" for the playing of the alma mater.

First Big Dance Held

"Special Edition," the 1954 Newspaper Ball held October 2 in the University Center Ballroom, introduced a new campus dance band whose musicians will be familiar to many alumni of recent years.

Known as "The Ohioans," the band is a combination of several former band leaders and arrangers, some of them back as graduate students. Leaders of the group are Al Horsky and Dick Cumberland, Wib Lanning and Jack



HEAD DRUM MAJOR for the Ohio University marching band is Ronald Owens, a junior from Cincinnati.

Pierson, both former campus band leaders are included in the band's personnel, and well-known vocalist Jo Keen sings with the group.

The Newspaper Ball, which is sponsored annually by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, is the first big dance of the Ohio University social year.

The building project on East Green continues at a rapid pace with construction of two more dormitories (numbers six and seven) already underway.

One of the dorms will be located at the end of the East Green Mall, and the other at the bottom of Mulberry Street. Long-range plans call for the completion of 12 housing units to surround a mall and pond in the East Green area.

Razing of the remaining frame barracks, familiar to students of the late 1940's, will be started soon. By the end of the year, according to present plans, only three of the temporary buildings will be standing. Another men's dormitory is already out for bid.

Radio Cable Built

Campus Radio Station WOUI is strengthening its reception with the construction of a cable connecting dormitories. The station is a wired wireless, and the new cable will bring improved reception to the dorms and also to residents near the cable.

Happiness Of Mankind

"Religion, morality, and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged."

TAKING HIS THEME from this familiar quotation from the Ordinance of 1787, President John C. Baker pointed to the future responsibilities of universities, in the opening convocation of the school year October 6.

Speaking to students and faculty members assembled at Memorial Auditorium for the annual President's Convocation, Dr. Baker told of the problems in a university's preparation for a "demanding future," emphasizing the importance of The Happiness of Mankind, which he described as "the goal of all change."

"Let's not forget that three fourths of the world do not participate to any large extent in the happiness of mankind," the president said.

The absence of it is the cause of pressures in our country and of the unrest in many parts of the world, he said, with the underdeveloped countries of the world in particular lacking this and wanting it above everything else.

With Dr. Baker on the speakers' platform were Joseph B. Hall, president of the Ohio University Board of Trustees, and Art Aspengren, president of the Student Council. The program, marking the opening of the second half of the sesquicentennial year, was proceeded by an academic procession of faculty members.

Elaborating on the problems of the nation's universities, President Baker cited a study of college-age students in Ohio. From the 375,000 of 1954 the figure will increase to 462,000 in 1960 and 732,000 in 1970.

He then noted the responsibility of excellence in teaching. "The pressure of large enrollments and the need for quality instruction creates strong conflicting forces . . . the very press of numbers will tend to make it more difficult to raise the quality of instruction.

"The future of Ohio University lies



HEADING the academic procession preceding the President's Convocation October 6 are Art Aspengren, president of Student Council, President John C. Baker, and Joseph B. Hall, president of the OU Board of Trustees.

not in great numbers, but in having a deserved reputation for excellence.

Another issue, citizenship and leadership is needed in a world demanding "the happiness of mankind." Dr. Baker told his audience:

"You as citizens in this world must learn to separate real leaders from charlatans, the true from the false, and the proper answer, painful though it may be, from the one that leads to chaos.

"You, too, as an individual must have the courage to stand boldly for what is right. In addition, you must learn what it is that the great mass of underprivileged people in other parts of the world are demanding now and help them get it, not keep it from them. Only then are we enlightened leaders for this country—for mankind."

Among nations as among individuals, Dr. Baker explained, we must have friends. "We get them and keep them not by being tough, but by understanding them and their problems," he said.

"Great forces—moral, political, and

scientific—have brought our world to a great crisis. And the war which may destroy us can be ignited anywhere," the president warned.

"For that reason, we dare not drift far from our past which brought great welfare to individual man and holds out the brightest hope to mankind. The roots of this University and this nation are deep in political and social change, and American idealism . . . can lead permanently to a better world.

"Our success will depend upon the number of individuals in this country willing to stand against mediocrity and group passion and courageously fight for those principles which made this country what it is today.

"These characteristics of true citizens in the modern world, therefore, must become the objectives of university education."

The president concluded by calling "the happiness of mankind" the answer to the "Reactionary forces now rampant in the world."

THE FACULTY

Dr. Hanson Dies

Dr. Carl O. Hanson, one of Ohio University's most popular professors and a member of the faculty since 1929, died of a heart attack September 1, while vacationing in the East.

Chairman of the OU Department of Finance in the College of Commerce, and Professor of Banking Finance, Dr. Hanson was always active in university affairs and had served on numerous campus committees. He died at the home of a cousin in New Britain, Connecticut.

Dr. Hanson received his bachelors degree from Superior State Teachers College at Superior, Wisconsin. He was awarded a masters degree and Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.

In 1929 Dr. Hanson joined the Ohio University faculty as an assistant professor of finance. He became an associate professor in 1940 and a full professor in 1943. For many years he served as business adviser for the OU Post.

Among Dr. Hanson's academic honors were memberships in Beta Gamma Sigma, an honorary commerce fraternity, and the Order of Artus, honorary economics society. He was the author of three books on finance, the last of which is yet unpublished.

Surviving are Mrs. Hanson and a daughter, Nola.

Key Positions Filled

Two Ohio University professors, one of them an OU alumnus, have been appointed to positions left vacant by the July 22 death of Dr. Victor White-

DR. B. A. RENKENBERGER



DR. CARL O. HANSON

house. They are Eugene Jennings, who becomes coordinator of veterans affairs, and Dr. B. A. Renkenberger, advisor to foreign students.

Dr. Renkenberger, who received his bachelors degree from OU in 1924 and his masters degree in 1931, is chairman of the Department of Romance Languages. A native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, he received his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin.

Well qualified for his new position, Dr. Renkenberger has served four years as director of foreign study, which includes dealing with exchange students and arranging summer travel programs.

EUGENE JENNINGS



He will be advisor to 64 foreign students from 30 countries.

The new foreign student advisor, who has been on the OU faculty since 1930, has made four trips to Europe and traveled in Mexico and Canada. He has also studied at the University of Chicago, Ohio State University, and Laval University in Quebec City, Canada.

Mr. Jennings, an assistant professor of piano, is not unfamiliar with veterans' problems. During three years with the Navy in World War II, he saw duty in the South Pacific area of operations.

The new coordinator, who will be working with some 525 veterans on the campus this year, is a native of Arnold, Kansas. He came to OU as an instructor in piano on September 1, 1950, and was promoted to assistant professor last year. He holds bachelor and masters degrees in music from the University of Kansas.

elm leaves

30 years ago—Ohio University met an increasing demand for courses in newspaper writing by creating a Department of Journalism, and hiring as its director a young man who had begun correspondence work for newspapers at the age of 11, had edited his own paper before he was 20, had been a sports editor, drama critic, publicity director, syndicate writer, lecturer, college professor, and world traveler, in addition to earning bachelor and masters degrees at the University of Michigan. His name: George Starr Lasher.

25 years ago—The OU Bobcats launched a football campaign that was to bring them 9 victories without defeat, undisputed first place in the Buckeye Conference, and national recognition. Coach Don Peden's gridironers piled up 305 points to 13 for their opponents, and four Bobcats, Quarterback Ray Singer, Fullback Chick Young, End John Brammer, and Guard James Papritan were given honorable mention in the *New York Telegram's* all-American selections.

20 years ago—The campus was shocked at the death of Dr. Elmer Burritt Bryan, who was in his fourteenth year as president of Ohio University when he succumbed to a cerebral hemorrhage. Trustees named Dr. Edwin Watts Chubb acting president.

FOR THE FIRST time in 150 years there is available to Ohio University alumni, students, faculty members, and friends a complete and authentic history of the University.

The late Thomas N. Hoover, '05, for 39 years professor of history at his alma mater, is the author of a 274-page book published this summer as a feature of the University's sesquicentennial observance.

Entitled "The History of Ohio University," the volume opens with the fas-

OU's former Alumni Secretary takes
a look at the past with the . . .

hoover history

By Clark E. Williams, '21

This is the first in a series of review-type articles that Mr. Williams has been asked to write for THE OHIO ALUMNUS, relative to the newly-published History of Ohio University.

cinating story of the conception of the University in the minds of Revolutionary War veterans, tells how the establishment of the University was delayed by the Indian Wars, records the numerous crises of the early years, and then moves in chronological order through the administrative eras of the 14 presidents of the University.

Dr. John C. Baker, president of Ohio University since 1945, writes in the foreword that the book "adds to a fuller understanding of America."

The history was published by the Ohio University Press, whose first publication earlier this year was Charles Allen Smart's "The Green Adventure," a historical drama of the University's founding.

The new history is not only of great value from a documentary standpoint, but it stands "on its own" as a literary production of easy and intriguing readability. Like "The Green Adventure," it is being purchased by many persons who have never been closely or directly connected with Ohio University.

That an institution as venerable and as distinguished as ours should have gone so long without a work of this sort has been a matter of surprise to many. This lack of a comprehensive coverage of university fact and lore explains why gener-

ations of students have come to the campus and ultimately left it without learning much more about their university, historically, than what they gleaned from the masthead of the student newspaper—that Ohio University was established in 1804 and is the oldest institution of higher learning in the Northwest Territory.

The late Dr. Clement L. Martzloff, '07, professor of history and part-time alumni secretary, wrote "Ohio University, the Historic College of the Old Northwest," together with a large number of historical sketches and biographies, and the late Dr. Charles W. Super, eighth president of the University, authored a small volume entitled "A Pioneer College and Its Background," but all were abbreviated presentations of historical data and none was published for general distribution.

Professor Hoover gathered material for his book over a long span of years and used it occasionally in classroom lectures and in addresses before alumni groups and on Founders' Day programs. It was not until the years immediately preceding and following his retirement from teaching, in 1947, that intensive effort was given to the book form of presentation. Unfortunately, however, ill health prevented completion of the work, and it fell to the lot of others to write the concluding chapters of the history and to prepare it for submission to the printer.

Acknowledgements are made in the "Foreword" to several competent persons who aided in the final draft, but essentially and in major part the book is "the Hoover history," and it will always stand as a fitting memorial to its principal author, Thomas Nathanael Hoover.

Cards Being Sold

AGAIN THIS year members of the Athens Chapter of the American Association of University Women are selling Christmas Cards in order to finance an Ohio University scholarship. The annual sale of the popular cards, each of which has a drawing of an Ohio University scene, now supports a yearly scholarship as well as furnishing a contribution to the AAUW National Fellowship Fund.

This year the front of the card is a drawing of the drinking fountain behind Cutler Hall, done by Professor L. C. Mitchell, director of the School of Painting and Allied Arts at OU.

Orders for the cards, which sell for \$1.00 per dozen (plus 15 cents for postage), can be placed with Miss Erma Anderson, McGuffey Hall, Ohio University.

Coffee Hour Held

A LUMNI FROM the Akron and Cleveland areas got together after the Ohio University-Kent football game October 16 for a coffee and doughnut party in the Kent State Student Center. There were 137 alumni present.

Door prizes, including copies of "The Hoover History" and "The Green Adventure," OU Wedgwood plates, and playing cards were given away during the coffee hour.

Because of the success of the party, Alumni Secretary Marty Hecht has made plans to hold similar get-togethers after other football games.

Fellowships Offered

IF YOU are qualified, you may be the recipient of a fellowship for advanced study or research offered by the American Association of University Women for the academic year 1955-56.

Twenty-seven fellowships, ranging from \$2,000 to \$3,500 are being offered American women by the association. In general the \$2,000 fellowships are awarded to young women who have completed residence work for the Ph.D. degree or who have already received the degree; the \$2,500-\$3,500 awards to the more mature scholars who need a year of uninterrupted work for writing and research. Unless otherwise specified the fellowships are unrestricted as to subject and place of study.

Applications and supporting materials must reach the office in Washington by

Letter from Herrold

Dear Fellow Alumni:

I don't know how many were back for Homecoming — it would be impossible to even make an estimate — but I can say sincerely that I have never seen anything like it before.

If there was ever any doubt about alumni participation in the year's observance of Ohio University's 150th anniversary, it must certainly have disappeared into the jubilation of Homecoming. Statistics say there are about 20,000 OU graduates, and it almost seemed that we were all back. It was a wonderful sesquicentennial feeling and a great tribute to our alma mater.

As was true at the other featured sesqui events, we were entertained royally, and certainly had no trouble in re-capturing the spirit of OU which all of us remember.

It seems fitting that now, in the wake of a weekend of reminiscence, Ohio University should close out its year of sesquicentennial events with a program dedicated to the future. Obviously not as many of us will be able to get back to OU for the Conference on Higher Education November 9-10. But I think we, as alumni, should be aware of what the conference means, and I'm certain that alumni who can arrange to attend will find the visit extremely worthwhile.

The conference brings together top educators for a study of the problems colleges and universities will face in future years. Reports that will be made are the results of research carried on for more than a year.

Alumni are invited to attend any or all of the sessions, and I hope some of you will be able to get there.

Meanwhile, it was a great Homecoming, wasn't it!

Sincerely,

Russell P. Herrold,

Russell P. Herrold
President, Ohio University Alumni Association

December 15, 1954. For detailed information concerning these fellowships and instruction for applying, address the Secretary, Committee on Fellowship Awards, American Association of University Women, 1634 Eye Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

secretary; Arnold Mason, '43, and Mary Krausz, '36, treasurers.

St. Louis Officers

OFFICERS of the Portsmouth Alumni Chapter for 1954-55 are William J. Richards, '47, president; Eugene Brown, '50, and Paulene Waldon, '22, vice-presidents; George Stowell, '40,

Robert Snyder, '39, of Kirkwood, Missouri, has been elected president of the St. Louis chapter of the OU Alumni Association. He will be assisted during the coming year by Vice-President John Boros, '41, Secretary Mrs. Edgar O. Galyon (Betty Sauer, '44) and Treasurer Harley Swartz, '24. The first meeting of the year was held on October 9.

On Top Of

THE WHISTLE sounds. A roar goes up from the crowd. Down the field charge 11 men. The pigskin sails end over end into the waiting arms of an eager half-back, and the game is underway.

At the top of the stadium a battery of men go to work. By the time the scampering halfback has been pulled down on the 30-yard line, his run has been recorded on a statistics sheet, charted by a scout, described by a sports editor, broadcast by a radio announcer, transmitted on a teletype ribbon, and filmed by a movie camera.

Before he can get back into the huddle both coaches are listening to "birds-eye-view" reports of the downfield blocking.

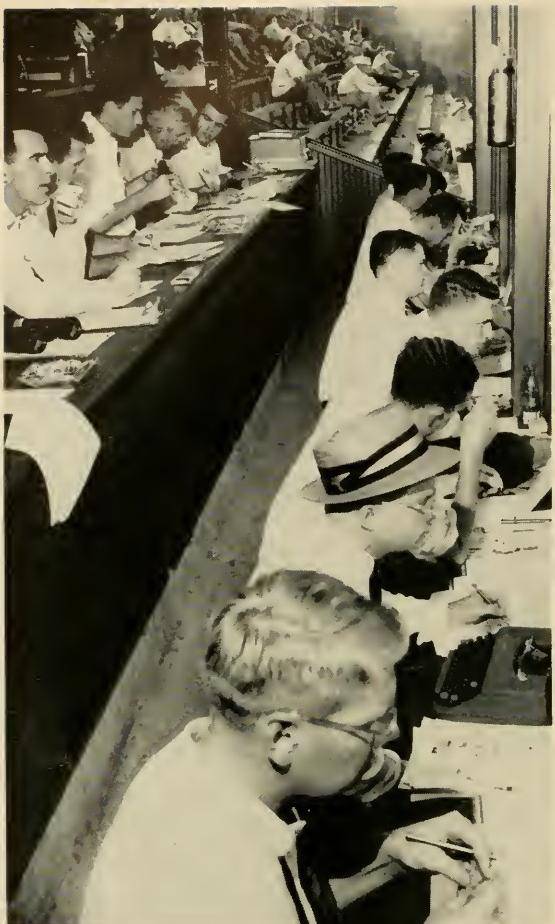
The Press Box—for six days a week a lonesome retreat silhouetted peacefully against a background of blue sky and white clouds—suddenly becomes a center of furious activity on Saturday afternoon.

A spotter shouts "Ahlberg returning the kickoff" and the sounds of typewriters, shuffling papers, and mumbled conversations blend into a steady drone that will last until the final gun.

Less than a minute after the end of the first quarter, each man in the press box receives a mimeographed copy of the play-by-play. At least three other times during the game similar sheets bringing the action up to date are distributed.

The game goes on. Neckties are pulled down. The press box becomes cluttered with cigarette butts, empty coke bottles, and discarded scraps of paper. Handkerchiefs are brought out and patted against perspiring brows. But the steady clatter shows no let-up.

Then comes the final gun and the last minute scramble to gather up charts and statistics sheets. By the time the stadium crowd disappears the noise of the press box has stopped. Almost as quickly as it started the excitement dies, and the lonely press box fades into its week of obscurity.



IN THE LOWER Tier of the press box reporters, publicists, and spotters work at feverish pace as the big Saturday afternoon game progresses.



SCOUTS for future opponents often work in pairs, one man watching through field glasses, the other charting formations.



MOVIE of the game is shot by Neil D. Thomas, associate professor of engineering drawing and expert amateur photographer.



CONTROL BOARD for the scoreboard is operated by Joe Trepp, associate professor of physical education and athletics.

The Game

OU's modern press box, remodeled in 1952, stands peacefully against a background of sky — until Saturday afternoon



RADIO STUDENTS broadcast play-by-play descriptions of home games over Ohio University Station WOUI. Several established sports broadcasters started in this booth in the upper deck of the OU press box.



TELETYPE MACHINE sends play-by-play of the Ohio University-Xavier game directly to the "Cincinnati Times Star." A reporter for the Queen City newspaper, almost completely hidden in background, "talks" the game to teletype operator.



FROM HIS SEAT in the upper tier of the press box Backfield Coach Jim Snyder (inset) telephones observations (evidently favorable) to Assistant Athletic Director Dutch Troutwein, sitting on the sidelines with Athletic Director and Head Coach Carroll C. Widdoes.



SECOND BROADCASTING booth is provided for radio stations representing opposing teams. When no other stations broadcast, OU radio students describe game onto tape recorder in foreground.



AFTER THE GAME only Dick Bitters, left, director of press relations; Rowland Congdon, center, athletic publicity director who is in charge of the press box; and one out-of-town reporter remain to tie up loose ends before phoning wire services.

Among the Alumni

1898

DR. JOSEPHUS TUCKER ULLOM was one of five founders of the National Tuberculosis Association present at a recent 50th anniversary meeting in Atlantic City. Dr. Ullom became one of the association founders while he was a young physician working on the staff of the Phipps Institute for the Study of Tuberculosis.

1904

DR. FLOYD COULTRAP maintains his medical practice in Toledo, as well as serving on the staffs of the Mercy and St. Luke's Hospitals. He is a member of the American Medical Association, the Ohio State Medical Association, and the Northern Tri-State Post Graduate Medical Society.

1912

GAIL PATTERSON, formerly a missionary in India, is now living at the Methodist Home at Marionville, Missouri.

1915

GRACE BATEMAN RUCKER (Mrs. Robert) of Westerville, has been elected second vice-president of La Sertoma International.

DR. BRUCE LINEBURG retired in August after 27 years as professor of biology at Lake Forest College.

1917

ANNA McCABE was featured recently in a newspaper article appearing in the Coshocton (Ohio) Tribune. An English and Latin teacher in the Coshocton High School, Miss McCabe was cited in the article for her many community activities.



PERCY STOUT

1922

KATHLEEN SCOTT BOYD, secretary to the OU dean of women for the past year, is teaching science at Laurelvile, Ohio High School.

1923

ELIZABETH GREEN HARDY (Mrs. Frank G.) is teaching high school at Reading, Massachusetts. She did substitute teaching for several years while her children were in grade school before assuming a full-time position this year.

WILLIAM AMOS KINCAID is superintendent of the Hempstead (N.Y.) Public Schools.

GLORA M. WYSNER will leave soon for a trip around the world for the International Missionary Council.

1924

WILLIAM DARRELL HERRON is teaching at West Side High School in Newark, N.J.

1927

LUDEL BODEN SAUVAGEOT (Mrs. J. Paul), public relations director for Peoples Hospital in Akron, was awarded the Malcolm T. McCormick bronze plaque for first place in hospital public relations programs in the U.S. at a September meeting of the American Hospital Association.

JOSEPH F. RILEY, JR. is in charge of discipline and the recreation program at the Elmira, N.Y. Reformatory.

1928

PAUL WALTON has been named vice-

president in charge of gas operations of the National Gas and Oil Corporation. His offices are in Newark, Ohio.

1929

ALICE WIRE, kindergarten teacher in Youngstown's Washington School, became president September 1 of the Youngstown Education Association, comprised of 1000 teachers in the city schools.

1931

HARRY C. MAHAN, who has spent eight of the last 10 years on active duty with the U.S. Marine Corps, has returned to civilian life. He has joined the faculty of the OceanSide Junior College, Oceanside, California, where he teaches geography, sociology, psychology, economics, and public speaking (all at the same time), and is faculty advisor to the staff of the yearbook.

1933

DELBERT E. NIXON, superintendent of the Ohio State Juvenile Diagnostic Center, was appointed last month to be director of Juvenile Research, classification and training.

ELEANOR MORROW is the new president of the Personnel Women of Cleveland.

1934

CLAIR E. FRANKLIN, principal of the Trona, California Schools, spent three weeks at Clam Gulch, Alaska this summer doing commercial fishing.

1936

MARY ELIZABETH CHAPMAN has been employed as foreign language and English instructor at Rutland (Ohio) High School.

Bible and New Testament.

A machine tool designer at the Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corp. in Hamilton, Mr. Stout has been an active church member for many years. Much of his religious knowledge has been acquired from actual visitations to churches of all denominations throughout the country, during vacations. He has numerous scrapbooks on variations of the Cross, Bibles, symbolism, churches in America, and other subjects related to the history of religion.

One of the most outstanding of his collected and prepared works is a 5½ by 8 feet chart, illustrating the formation of the Bible, translations, and times of religious beginnings starting at 2,000 B.C.

Mr. Stout's son Don, who graduated from Ohio University in 1951, did the photography work for the new booklet which is being distributed by the First Methodist Church of Hamilton.



JOHN F. KLINDER, '29, has been promoted to manager of Product Cost Accounting at the General Electric Company's Locomotive and Car Equipment Department at Erie, Pennsylvania. Since joining the company immediately after graduating from OU, Mr. Klinder has been engaged in various accounting and cost assignments, holding the position of Supervisor—General Accounting until his present appointment.

1937

MARCELLA HYDE FAIR (Mrs. Charles H.) and her husband returned this year from Bavaria where Mr. Fair served with the U. S. Army. He was retired as a lieutenant colonel in August and the couple now live in Albuquerque, N. M.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN has been named principal of Point Pleasant (Ohio) Senior High School.

ROBERT LATTA, former superintendent at Mechanicsburg, is now principal of Bucyrus (Ohio) High School.

1938

HERBERT KADISON is director of public information and education for The Lighthouse, the New York Association for the Blind. He has held the position since release from active Naval duty this spring. Mrs. Kadison is the former Mary Morton, '36.

1939

MATILDA HEIDORN, formerly the director of education on the Island of Guam, has been named principal of Onaway School in Shaker Heights, Ohio. She has also served as principal in American schools in Germany.

HARRY A. BENNETT is principal of Lebanon, Ohio schools.

1940

ROBERTA SWINDELL BURSON, news staff writer for the Marietta Times for the past 12 years, is back on the OU campus as a graduate assistant in English.

HERBERT J. SEAKWOOD, executive assistant to the president of The Elmo Corp., Tuckahoe, N. Y., recently returned from an annual visit to European subsidiaries. He leaves this fall for a two-month business trip to the Union of South Africa.

ROGER DEAN has taken over a Ford agency in Columbus, to add to his agencies in Chillicothe, Springfield, Athens, Lexington, Ky., and Charleston, W. Va.

1941

JOHN A. MCKINVEN has been made a vice-president at Fuller and Smith and Ross, advertising agency, in Cleveland. He also continues as assistant creative director, a position he has held for several years. Mrs. McKinven is the former DORIS KILLINEN.

Ross S. JOHNSON, a member of the staff of the Ohio State University Library last year, is now head librarian at Heidelberg College.

1942

PAUL KALIVODA is head football and basketball coach at Irondale (Ohio) High School. His assistant is another OU grad, Nelson Freeland, '53.

ED DARBY, of Time, Inc., was among the reporters covering President Dwight Eisenhower at his summer White House in Denver this summer.

1943

D. BEN JAMES was promoted in September to the position of city editor for the Akron Beacon Journal. He had previously held the jobs of state editor and promotion manager, and was in charge of the Soap Box Derby this year.

C. LARRY HALTER athletic coach at Iolani School, in Honolulu, Hawaii, hardly knows how it feels to lose. His Junior High teams during the past six years have never had a losing season in any of the three major sports (baseball, football, basketball). In basketball his teams have won 101 while losing 7. Ron Nakatsui, fleet footed OU baseball outfielder, played under Larry.

MARTHA E. HESSON, a Bucyrus High School teacher, was awarded third honorable mention in a recent Ohio Poetry Day Contest. Several of her poems have been published.

JANE McCULLOUGH is assistant professor of institutional management and food service director at the University of Massachusetts.

1946

ROBERT L. WILLIAMS is a student in the Harvard Graduate School of Design, working toward a masters degree in architecture. Mrs. Williams is the former Ruth Alice Wright, '47.

FRANCES GAYLOR has received her Master of Science degree from Western Reserve University.

WILLA BEALL CLARK is principal of Martintown Elementary School, Parkersburg, W. Va.

1947

EDWARD L. CONRAD has been appointed chief industrial engineer of Mead Johnson and Company, Evansville, Ind. He will be responsible for developing and maintaining manufacturing standards for the company's many nutritional and pharmaceutical products.

A TV First

SERVING on the staff of the nation's first educational television station is an Ohio University graduate who has the distinction of being the first man ever to receive a Ph.D. Degree in television.

He is Dr. Tom C. Battin, '35, producer-director for TV Station KUHT at the University of Houston. A veteran of five years in educational TV (approximately the entire life of non-commercial video), Dr. Battin is working with the Texas station while on a one year's leave from the University of Florida, where he is director of television.

Recognized as one of the country's foremost authorities in his field, the former OU student takes special interest in children's programs. His Ph.D. thesis was a voluminous study of the impact of TV on the habits of school children.

The thesis summarized the TV viewing habits of 6,000 pupils in 16 schools, and was widely publicized by the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters, the TV industry's most important body.

Dr. Battin says his own favorite program is *Omnibus* (currently being directed by another OU grad, Tad Danielewski, '50).

After graduating from Ohio University, Dr. Battin studied at Cornell and the University of Michigan, where he got his Ph.D. in 1951. He taught at Michigan from 1945 until 1949, when he took a leave of absence to join the production staff of WRGB in New York. He is scheduled to return to the University of Florida in September, 1955.

TOM C. BATTIN



Fund Drive Progresses

JUST TWO months remain in the sesquicentennial scholarship fund drive which has so far netted more than \$365,000. Prof. Albert C. Gubitz, director of the drive, reports that contributions are still being made, and that they include not only money and pledges, but donations of property, stocks and bonds.

The drive has brought a great deal of recognition to Ohio University and alumni, the most recent being a cita-

tion from the Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library Association (see story on page 11), for which the OU Fund, Inc. was largely responsible.

Donations to the scholarship fund are now 30 percent deductible from income taxes, rather than the previous 20 percent, Gubitz said.

Featured in a forthcoming issue of the *Alumnus* will be an article on Ohio University scholarships and how students are selected to receive them.

FRANK R. WEAVER, JR. is a biology teacher at Oak Park High School in Detroit, Michigan.

DR. FRANK W. GEORGE, physician and surgeon, has opened an office for private practice at Dayton.

1948

EDGAR W. ALBAUGH has joined the staff of the Whiting Research Laboratories of the Standard Oil Company in Whiting, Indiana.

KENNETH BELL is teaching languages at Rio Grande College.

FRANKLIN D. STURGEON is the new principal of the high school at Elkton, Ohio.

JULIAN MCQUISTON is instructor of social science at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

DAVID JAFFE, assistant United States attorney for Southern District of New York, is a prosecutor on all types of criminal cases for the national government.

BERNARD FIERING is sales manager of the Richland Aviation Company, Cleveland.

1949

CHARLES EVANS has been made results engineer for the Philip Sporn Plant in Pomeroy, Ohio.

FRANK J. VAWTER has been appointed state agent for the Royal-Liverpool Insurance Company in the Southeastern Ohio territory.

RICHARD C. ROYAL, winner of a first prize in the 1954 Allied Artists of West Virginia annual exhibition, entered the Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., in September, where he will do graduate work. He was one of 28 artists invited to exhibit in the "New South" summer exhibition at Norfolk, Va.

DON FASICK has re-joined Robbins & Myers of Springfield, O. as a sales engineer in the New York office, after a year in the Navy.

ROBERT SANDERS is editor of TV Guide in St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Sanders is the former Betty Weiler, '45.

ROBERT BRYAN has been appointed district manager of the Logan, Ohio Monument Co.

BOYD W. POST is a forest ranger with the Ohio Division of Forestry, serving at Shawnee State Forest, largest in the state.

WINIFRED JEAN LEE is the new professor of music at Rio Grande College. She also serves as assistant to the dean of women.

RAYMOND E. NICODEMUS is studying foreign affairs at George Washington University.

DR. ROY A. BLINN, JR. is a dental surgeon at Canton.

MARIONNE SARVER has completed two years of piano study at the Cincinnati College of Music, and is teaching at Finneytown (Ohio) School.

MELANIA KUHEN, on leave of absence from the Warren, Ohio schools, is teaching American children in Germany.

JOHN N. BODE, who was discharged from the Army in June, is teaching at Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

BARBARA SHOEMAKER, Elyria, Ohio teacher, studied at Murray State College, Murray, Ky. during the summer.

ALFRED J. CORRAZ is a research chemist with Hoffman La Roche in Nutley, N. J.

RUTH ELLEN HARTER did graduate work this summer at the University of Cincinnati. She teaches at Belpre, Ohio.

1950

THEODORE E. McFARLAN and JACK B. APPLE received masters degrees this summer from the University of Pittsburgh.

JOHN L. ZUMKEHR recently joined the Goodyear Aircraft Corp., Akron, as an electronic engineer.

IVAN G. CURRY is an industrial engineer with North American Aviation, Inc. in Columbus.

ROBERT V. PALKO is manager of a Western Auto Supply Co. retail store in Houston, Texas. Mrs. Palko is the former Barbara A. Weller. The Palkos have a son Robert, born December 12, 1953.

MICKEY BRIGLIA, former OU athlete, is back at the university as an instructor in the physical education department.



FIRST LT. ARTHUR K. GOLDSBY, '52, a jet fighter pilot, has been assigned to the 469th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at McGhee-Tyson Airport near Knoxville, Tennessee. He first enlisted in the Air Force in August, 1952, at Vance Air Force Base, Oklahoma.

JOHN F. BATES, M.S., '52, is attending the University of Minnesota this fall as a graduate student in chemistry. Mrs. Bates, the former June Marks, '53, graduated magna cum laude in dietetics from Western Reserve in June and will intern at the Minnesota hospital.

DAWRENCE SKATZES has been employed as superintendent of the Old Washington Schools in Guernsey County, Ohio.

GEORGE R. NORTHRUP was recently appointed to a staff position in the Development Department at the Westinghouse Atomic Power Division at Pittsburgh. He was previously at the Philadelphia plant.

KENNETH B. BORST is a partner and manager of the Borst-Conaway Photography Studio in Hartford, Michigan.

HELEN COWEN is teaching kindergarten at Elkhart, Ind.

ALBERT R. SQUIBB heads the Industrial Arts Department at Glenwood (Ohio) High School.

DAVID ALBERT, a June graduate of the Yale Law School, was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in July.

1952

GLENN E. WAITE has been promoted to the Sales Representative Branch of the Sinclair Refining Company.

DONALD L. TERRY is studying at the Divinity School of Kenyon College. Mrs. Terry is the former Louise Hoak, '53.

MARGUERITE H. GRULER received a Master of Education degree from the University of Pittsburgh in June.

JACK H. BERGER, discharged in August from the Air Force, is in training for work as a sales engineer in the Industrial Sales Division of the Reynolds Metals Co. Mrs. Berger is the former Wanda Richardson, '54.

AL GUBITZ, JR. has returned to the General Electric Company in Schenectady, New York, after being discharged from the Army. A first lieutenant and chief of the Graphic Arts Division at Ft. Lee, Va., before his discharge, Al was the author of an Army manual published in September.

DONALD C. TESKE is an electrical engineer with Lockheed Aircraft in Los Angeles, California.

JOHN F. BATES is a graduate student at the University of Minnesota.

MERRILL THOMAS, who was discharged from the Army in July, has returned to OU where he is in the Graduate School of Music. A First Sergeant while in the Army, Merrill played trumpet in the Sixth Armored Division Band. Mrs. Thomas, the former HELEN LEFFORD, is teaching vocal music at Nelsonville.

1953

ELIZABETH BARKER KIDD (Mrs. John) was one of 28 women to receive diplomas in nursing from Grant Hospital in Columbus August 7.

DONALD R. ESKEY has been named head football coach at Springfield Township High School in Amsterdam, Ohio.

MARY ELLEN ROOF is an instructor in the Department of Teaching at Iowa State Teachers College.



OU ALUMNI, Warren Cooper, '43, left, and Donald Kinker, '53, pose with Governor Frank J. Lousche at the opening of Radio Station WPKO, Pike County's first radio station.

Ohio University Alums Operate "Voice of Atomic Area" Station

TWO Ohio University Alumni have started the first radio station in Pike County — WPKO, just outside Waverly, Ohio. The partners, who saw their dream of long standing come true this summer, are Warren Cooper, '43, and Donald E. Kinker, '53.

Under construction since last fall, the station went on the air in July, after several technical problems were worked out by the OU grads. Cooper is commercial manager and Kinker station manager and chief engineer.

Operating as "the voice of Ohio's atomic area," WPKO is licensed for daytime broadcasting only and its open and closing day depends on the

hours of daylight. Not affiliated with any major network, it runs transcribed variety shows under an agreement with the World Broadcasting System. Local news and talent are featured whenever possible, according to the partners.

A native of Athens, Cooper is the son of Dr. C. E. Cooper, head of the OU Geography and Geology Department until his death three years ago. The commercial manager and his wife have two children.

Kinker, whose home town is Portsmouth, worked for the Atomic Energy Commission before shifting to full time work on WPKO. He and Mrs. Kinker also have two children.

MARK A. SERPHOS received the Master of Science degree from Columbia University this summer before returning to his native Aruba, Netherlands West Indies.

CHARLES MACDONALD returned from service in the armed forces this year to become coach at Middleport High School. He replaces David Winefordner, '51, who has been named football coach at Rawson-Corey High School.

EUGENE C. CONLAN is sales representative in the Philadelphia area for the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.

EDWARD W. FLATH is a dental student at Western Reserve University.

JAMES E. VINCENT, teacher of English, drama, and speech at Chardon (Ohio) High School, is directing a community theatre group in Grange County.



ALAN E. HIMELICK, '51 has been named advertising and sales promotion manager of the Tectum Division of The Alliance Manufacturing Company, with offices in Newark, Ohio. In his new capacity, Mr. Himmelick directs all national advertising, sales promotion, and publicity for the company, which manufactures wood fiberboard materials for basic construction. He was formerly assistant advertising manager at Ramsey Division, Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corp., Cleveland.

1954

Several of this year's graduates are teaching school. Some of them are: MARY BARTELEMY, Monroe, Mich.; CLARCY BUCK, Bremen; MARY LOU RIEPENHOFF, Wellston; MARY ANNE TRAUME, Lancaster; MARTHA EVANS, Utica; and BETTY L. MYERS, Santa Maria, Calif.

Those attending graduate schools are: HERMAN SILBIGER, the University of Michigan; JOHN OROSS, University of Syracuse; THOMAS R. BEEBLE, University of Wisconsin; and MARY LUE MONTOYA, Indiana University. LYDIA E. HYDU is a medical student at Ohio State University.

CAROLYN and MARILYN ISCH are both serving one year internships in dietetics. Carolyn at the University of Minnesota, and her sister at Duke University.

KEAN GROSENBAUGH has joined the accounting training program of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. in Akron.

ELEANOR KRISTINE MOORE is a TWA airline hostess, working out of Chicago.

ROSEMARY FISHER MOORE (Mrs. Harold) is dietitian at Ohio State University's Baker Hall.

JO ELLEN GODDARD is a stenographer with the FBI, Department of Justice at Washington, D. C.

JOHN WILLIAM MILLER is with the B. F. Goodrich Company in Akron.

LAWRENCE W. FOX has been appointed intern instructor in the Psychology Department at Bowling Green State University.

Marriages

JEAN STEPHENSON, '50, to Dr. Robert J. Wallace, an Ohio State graduate interning at Cleveland City Hospital. At home: 5317 Knollwood Drive, Apt. 2, Parma.

NANCY RUTH THUSTICK, Columbus, to Dr. NORMAN ATKIN, '49, University Heights.

HILDA JANE ELLIS, '36, to Archie L. Hurst, president of the Dairyland Products Co. in Madison, Wis. At home: 220 Kensington Dr., Madison.

GRACE M. MARSHALL, Dayton, to JOHN R. KIRK, '38, Portsmouth, June 19. At home: Garfield St., Dayton.

CAROL DILE, Coshocton, to ROBERT E. DUVALL, '53, Marietta, June 12.

MARYL JEAN BETZ, Youngstown, to Lt. RICHARD L. JONES, '53, Wise, Va., June 1.

MARGIE LEE HOUBLER, '54, Canton, to EDWARD W. FLATH, '53, Barberville, June 19.

PATRICIA S. YATES, Jackson, to JOHN M. GLENN, '53, Bloomingburg, June 19.

PATRICIA SECREST, '54, Manchester, to WILLIAM D. FULLER, '54, June 13. At home: 68 Mesquite Street, Hondo, Texas.

CAROLYN ANN MILLS, Canton, to THOMAS EDWIN MCCAIN, '54, Canton, August 14.

Faith Kathleen Johnson, Painesville, to CLARENCE LEO MACKLEY, '54, Painesville, July 24.

BARBARA YVONNE WHITE, '56, Athens, to RALPH SPENCER WHITE, '54, Athens, August 20. At home: 435½ E. State St., Athens.

DANA HELEN ADAMS, Athens, to EMERY (BUD) SCHAEFFER, '54, August 14.

KATHRYN MORRIS, '53, to Carl Lynn Cameron, Gallipolis, September 8. At home: Jack Knight Apartments, 126 First Ave., Gallipolis.

LOUISE ARLENE HELSER, '54, Kalamazoo, Mich., to JAMES EDWARD BEITTS, '54, East Liverpool, August 21. At home: 313 S. Kenilworth, Oak Park, Illinois.

JEANNETTE ANN MUIR, Princess Anne, Md., to B. CHRISTOPHER SHEELER, '52, Cleveland Heights, August 28.

NANCY ANN GLACKIN, '55, Fredericktown to ROBERT LEROY HUGGINS, Columbus, Ohio, August 28. At home: Beverly Manor Apt., Chesterfield Court, Columbus.

MARY LOU FARNsworth, New Matamoras to DUANE DALE POOL, '53, New Matamoras, August 22. At home: Beverly.

MARTHA LEE BUNNELL, Lebanon to PAUL L. WESTERFIELD, '48, Lebanon, August 21. At home: 209 W. Orchard Avenue, Lebanon.

CAROL ANNE ASKUL, '53, Cleveland Heights to Lt. William Joseph Ennis, Terre Haute, Ind., September 11.

ANET NADASDI, Mayfield Hts. to JOHN J. SMITH, '53, Mayfield Hts., August 28.

SUSAN LEE HALLOFF, '55, Kirkwood, Mo., to Lt. WARREN K. BARNETT, '54, Shaker Heights, June 26.

RUTH FLORENCE LOOMIS, Cleveland, to JOHN DRENNAN HITCHCOCK, '50, South Euclid, August 13. At home: 1206 Orchard Heights Boulevard, Mayfield Heights.

FLORENCE M. UPHAM, Washington, D. C., to LOYAL GERALD LUNDEGARD, '50, Alliance, May 29.

GAIL SHELLENBERGER, '47, Bay Village, to Daniel Fetler, Washington, D. C., July 17.

ESTELLE MARIE PODSCIAL, Cleveland to ANDRES LEWIS DUCH, '51, Cleveland, July 24. At home: 2230 Althen Avenue, S.W., Cleveland.

CONSTANCE JUNE KIMBALL, '51, Athens to George Martin Muehlhauser, III, Huron, September 11.

DONNA BELLE RHEINSCHOLD, Logan to Edward L. Francis, Logan, Ohio September 11.

GERALDINE FRANCES JACOBS, '52, Cleveland Hts. to Dr. Edward Rosenstein, Cincinnati, August 15.

LOIS ANNE HEY, '54, Parma, to Gary Lee Bechtel, Cleveland Heights, August 21.

ROSEMARY FISHER, '53, Middleport, to Harold Moore, Columbus, Ohio, September 5.

LOIS CATHERINE SCHMIDT, St. Louis, Mo., to DR. SAMUEL R. JOSEPH, '49, Youngstown, August 21. At home: 6405 Cleveland Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

LORE WIEKE, to Lt. PHILIP VAN BROCKLIN, July 24.

CAROLE THERESE DONALDSON, Newark to ALFRED S. CARPENTER, '51, Athens, July 24. At home: Granville, Ohio.

MARTINA JOSTEN, '55, Athens, to CHESTER D. MARTIN, '54, Cleveland, August 21.

SIDNEY HELDMAN, '54, Marietta, to ROBERT N. NICHOLAS, '54, Warren, August 15. At home: 28 Franklin Ave., Athens, Ohio.

LOIS ANN MOORE, '54, has been appointed home service adviser in Medina, Ohio, for the Ohio Fuel Gas Company. She will be known professionally as "Betty Newton."



NANCY LEE ROBINSON, '53, Lumberport, W. Va., to ROBERT CLARK CAPPET, '52, Port Washington, August 21. At home: 458 Woodlawn Ave., Woodlawn Apt. 2, Zanesville.

ELIZABETH URSULA SPIER, '52, Hamilton to GEORGE BERESFORD JAMME, '50, Cleveland Heights, August 21. At home: 74 Sunnyside Lane, Worthington.

BETTY ANN McCROBA, '47, Port Clinton, to Robert O. Redd, Columbus, Ohio, September 5.

Jean Kokinakes, Ann Arbor, Mich., to JOHN GEORGE POLES, '50, Zanesville, August 21. At home: Longacre Garden Apts., White Plains, New York.

Edith Carolyn Cooper, Rushtown, to GEORGE WILLIAM FISHER, '50, Minersville, June 13.

Mary Lou Farnsworth, Matamoras, to DUANE DALE POOL, '53, Matamoras, August 22. At home: Beverly, Ohio.

Barbara Todd, New Plymouth, to WILLIAM KENNARD, '54, New Plymouth, June 27.

SHIRLEY ANN COOK, '54, Cortland to RICHARD STEELE GRANFIELD, '54, Warren, June 19.

ELEANOR LOUISE FIXLER, '54, Wadsworth to JOHN BARD GIBBS, '54, June 20. At home: 1373 Michigan St., Columbus.

Helen Marie Foussekis to RICHARD REEB PERKINS, '52, Hicksville, September 18.

ELIZABETH LOUISE ANDERSON, '52, to Walfred Mattson, University of Cincinnati graduate, January 23. At home: 277 Calhoun, Cincinnati, Ohio.

RUTHANN BUSH, '52, to F. Warren Dee, Jr., on June 26. At home: 3600 Carmona, Los Angeles, California.

BARBARA LEE SOLOMON, '52, Willoughby, to Don Loomis, September 21. At home: 31 E. 13th Ave., Columbus.

Janet Ruth Bond, Belmont, to Lt. CHARLES A. RICE, '54, September 28.

MARGARET KILLIAN, '54, to PAUL D. WANSTREET, '54, Pittsburgh, June 27. At home: 1821 Parkline Dr., Pittsburgh.

Martha Rachor, Baraboo, Wisconsin, to WILLIAM C. DOODY, '49, Lakewood. At home: 1363 Clarence Ave., Lakewood.

Corrinne Eshelman, Niagara Falls, to ROBERT E. BIRES, '50. At home: 776 Englewood, Kenmore 23, N. Y.

Births

Sunny Dawn to JAMES H. BRUMBAUGH, '43 and Mrs. Brumbaugh (MARGARET SCOTT, '46), Painesville, January 6.

Lois Ann to CLAIR E. BERRY, '49 and Mrs. Berry (MARY HUGHES, '50), Athens, September 4.

Stephen Rice to ROBERT L. WILLIAMS, '47 and Mrs. Williams (RUTH A. WRIGHT, '46), Cambridge, Mass., June 10.

Rebecca Jane to BOYD W. POST, '50 and Mrs. Post, Friendship, August 26.

Lynn Ann to Lt. JAMES W. PETRIE, '50 and Mrs. Petrie (MARILYN FOX, '52), Akron, May 20.



COVERING THE EARS of a close friend is Lorne Beth Barron, daughter of Roger Barron, '52, and Mrs. Barron (Marilyn Hoon, '50) of Athens. The picture was taken on Lorie's first birthday, September 10.

Dennis Bruce to DONALD O. HEDRICK, '50 and Mrs. Hedrick, Euclid, August 27.

Kerry T. to LARRY STEWART, '49, and Mrs. Stewart (BARBARA METCALFE, '49), Cleveland, May 26.

Debra Lynn to JAMES W. MANSHIP, '50 and Mrs. Manship, Norwalk, September 10.

Melanie Jean to DANIEL H. STRIGHT, '49 and Mrs. Stright, Athens, September 6.

Robert Stratton to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Skydell, (CAROL FELDHERR, '46), Briarwood, N. J., August 30.

Thomas Harold to HAROLD SNITCH, '50, and Mrs. Snitch (BETTY SIEK, '51), Cleveland, July 14.

John Leslie to Don E. Purcell and Mrs. Purcell (MARGARET SAYLES), Sandusky, September 15.

Anne Poling to Lt. J. H. BRANSTITTER, '52, and Mrs. Branstitter (MARILYN POLING, '52), September 26.

John Frederick to WENDELL N. BREWER, '42, and Mrs. Brewer (MARY PROPP, '40), Atwater, September 2.

Julia Louise to JOHN W. STRETCH, '43, and Mrs. Stretch (MARIAN DANE, '46), Scotia, N. Y., August 16.

Mary Elizabeth to JACK PICKERING, '51, and Mrs. Pickering (SUSAN MORRISON, '51), September 25.

John Albert to ALBERT H. WERT, '53, and Mrs. Wert, 14 Wert Court, South Fort Mitchell, Ky., January 2.

Joseph Paul to PAUL E. BROCKERT, '48, and Mrs. Brockert (MARY ATEN, '51), Tipp City, September 17.

Douglas Hull II to DOUGLAS H. STEEBNER, '52, and Mrs. Steebner (DOLORES L. WINTERS, '50), Midland, Pa., July 11.

Steven Howard to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kail (GLORIA ROTH, '47), Jackson Heights, N. Y., August 10.

Lois Herbert to SEMLIN J. ROSE, '48, and Mrs. Rose, Pittsburgh, Pa., September 20.

Ronald Cantrell to ALBERT E. A. SCHULTZ, '49, and Mrs. Schultz, Cleveland, August 29.

John Thomas to Dr. and Mrs. William Bond (FLORENCE HANNA, '42), Berea, April 2.

John Charles to DAVID NEUHAUS, '49, and Mrs. Neuhaus (PATRICIA VAN DAM, '46), Cleveland, June 9.

Candace Lee to WILLIAM SNYDER, '50, and Mrs. Snyder, (JEANNE COLE, '50), Parma Hts., July 4.

Kathryn Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson (ELLA STARIN, '48), Cleveland, June 13.

Mary Louise to JAMES GAMELLIA, '49, and Mrs. Gamelia, Cleveland, August 26.

Stephanie Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rice (MAMIE ITALIANO, '52), Wickliffe, May 10.

Susan Jo to W. H. MACKIN, '52, and Mrs. Mackin (JOAN SPECHT, '50), Euclid, May 28.

David Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodges (JOAN HUCK, '42), Bay Village, July 6.

Linda Lou to RICHARD FILSINGER, '51, and Mrs. Filsinger (PATRICIA KESTER, '49), Wickliffe, August 18.

Deaths

HOWARD E. HENDERSHOTT, '18, former OU sports star and a well known Cleveland attorney, died September 10 at Cleveland's University Hospital. Death was due to a heart ailment. Mr. Hendershott, one of the first large contributors to the sesquicentennial fund, is survived by his wife, a son, a daughter, and six grandchildren.

HERBERT G. RATH, '50, assistant football coach at John Marshall High School in Cleveland, died of polio September 6. The former Bobcat gridiron was in the hospital 15 days before succumbing to the disease. Surviving are his wife, the former Joan Louise Maseritz, '49, and two young sons.

CLETUS H. PATTERSON, '24, owner of a Wellsville construction firm, died of a heart attack September 16 in Cambridge where he was supervising street repair work. He is survived by his wife, two sons, and a daughter.

MARY KAHLER, '02, died September 13 at her home in Athens. A member of the OU English Department from 1911 to 1942, she had been active in community affairs and traveled extensively, having made two trips abroad.

CARL A. CRITCHETT, '30, was killed September 8 by the accidental discharge of a pistol, while on a hunting trip at Foote Lake, Michigan.

LEWIS E. HAMLIN, '35, president of Metal Working Lubricants, Inc., Cleveland, died August 6. He is survived by his wife, the former LaVerne Dreger, '36, and a daughter.

JESSE E. WHITE, '25, died last month at Pomeroy. Surviving are his wife, a son, and a daughter.

Christmas Gifts With Meaning



CUTLER HALL



UNIVERSITY CENTER

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Bryan Hall

Cutler Hall

University Center

Edwin Watts Chubb Library

Alumni Memorial Auditorium

Speech and Theater Building





